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Honor Society Accepts 17 Seniors, Juniors



Clasp of success: brings smiles to the faces of Ellen Reilly, Geraldine Cronin, Marilyn Van Deredt, Alberta Van Valen, Jo Ann Castelli, Mary Brosnahan, Veronica Miscione, Elizabeth Lynch, Maureen Lenahan and Jean Adornetta.

In November, nine seniors and eight juniors will be inducted into the Leo Honor Society. This induction will take place during an assembly in the auditorium of St. Francis Xavier Elementary School. The Leo Honor pins, which must be worn during all school sessions, will be presented by the principal, Sister Agnes Winifred.

The Society was founded to aid in the molding of fine character, the promoting of American Citizenship and to reward outstanding scholarship among the youth of Catholic high schools.

The requirements for admission include regular and devout attendance at Mass and frequent reception of Holy Communion.

All candidates must be active in a parish society, and a letter of recommendation must be obtained from the aspirant's pastor. Leo Honor members must have ninety per cent in religion, and an above eighty-five average in all other subjects. Participation in an extra curricular activity is also a requisite.

The girls chosen this term to be admitted are seniors Mary Brosnahan, Jo Ann Castelli, Maureen Lenahan, Geraldine Cronin, Alberta Van Valen, Jean Adornetta, Veronica Miscione, Elizabeth Lynch, and Marilyn Van Deredt; and juniors Barbara Ferreri, Loretta Buckley, Margaret Harrington, Valerie Basili, Susan Callahan, Mary Garvey, Christine Berka, and Lois Judice.



Never thought I'd make it! sighs Christine Berka, Barbara Ferreri, Lois Judice, Valerie Basili, Suzanne Callahan, Mary Garvey, Margaret Harrington and Loretta Buckley as Dorothy Patz congratulates them.

News Bit by Bit

"All Catholic" . . .

This year both *The Gateway* and *The Courier* have achieved the All-Catholic award from the Catholic Press Association.

Press Awards Day . . .

The publications staffs and the Leo Honor Society Chapters of the Catholic High Schools of the diocese will attend the Cath-

olic Press Awards Day at Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School, Friday, Oct. 24 at 1:30 P. M.

The New Look . . .

In keeping with the trend of the "new look," faculty and students were pleasantly surprised with new blue-gray and pink teachers' desks.

Xavierites Join Observance of Youth Week

The fifth annual observance of National Catholic Youth Communion Sunday will take place Oct. 26—the Feast of Christ the King. A special invitation is extended to all Xavierites and the Catholic Youth of America to receive Holy Communion in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the Mother of Purity and the Queen of All on this day.

The aims and purposes of Catholic Youth Week this year are:

1. To emphasize the potential of youth by pointing out their capacity and willingness to assume responsibility.

2. To encourage youth by making them aware of their opportunity for good.

3. To display talents, abilities, and resources of youth, and to reveal the depth of spirituality of the modern Catholic youth.

4. To foster the frequent reception of the Sacraments among Catholic youth.

National Catholic Youth Week was set aside in 1951 by the Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph E. Schieder, Director of the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. This week is observed in twenty-six archdioceses and one hundred eleven dioceses throughout the United States and its territories.

"Youth, Space, and Sanctity" is the theme chosen for 1958. It is hoped that this theme will have a special appeal for all the youth of America. This campaign is to direct the attention of young people to their apostolic responsibilities in this era of extraordinary scientific advances and a correct concept of the ultimate goal in life: Eternal Salvation.

Turn Back the Hands of Time

Yes, *The Courier* staff has done it once again.

In 1956 the staff prepared to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the publication, since the volume number indicated that it had been in print twenty-five years. But, alack and alas, upon investigation it was discovered that they were just one year too soon.

Now, in 1958, the celebration must be deferred for another two years for, according to the archives, *The Courier* didn't come into existence until 1934.

Class '59 Completes Plans for Ring Day



All that glitters: are senior rings as Frances Minichiello, Marie Marciano, Elizabeth Lynch and Maureen Mangan anxiously await the date.

Ninety-two prospective graduates from rooms 201, 203 and 204 will receive their long anticipated crimson and gold rings the afternoon of Nov. 26. Each girl displaying the finest of her non-regimental garb, will walk down the aisle of Saint Francis Xavier Church to take her place among the other "anxious seniors." Here in the parish church the annual ring day ceremony will take place.

After Rev. Edward P. Hogan has blessed the rings and presented them to their proud recipients, he will deliver a short address on the deep symbolism of the garnet and gold. Providing the final touch will be the perfect musical harmony of the Saint Francis Glee Club.

The parents and friends of the seniors have been invited to attend. Following the ceremony, the girls and their company will return to the school where the Sisters will be waiting to meet them. With the close of these celebrations at school, the class of '59 will depart for gay New York.

After a scheduled browse along Fifth Avenue, the girls will separate. 4A¹ and 4A² have dinner reservations at a fashionable Sixth Avenue French Cuisine. The 4A accelerated class will be feasting at the famous Italian restaurant, "Mama Leone's." Then without a trace of lasagne or poulet remaining, the girls will rejoin to see the musical comedy "The Boy-friend."

Coming Contests Challenge Budding Humorists, Artists

The Courier announces a humor contest which will extend from Oct. 27—Nov. 10.

All students are invited to try their hand at recording amusing experiences.

To enter your "rib-ticklers," you must observe the following rules:

1. A maximum of 250 words or less if you prefer.

2. All contest applications must be original and in some way pertain to school or after school activities.

3. Manuscripts must be typed or clearly written.

4. Entries must be placed in box, outside Publications Room before 3 p. m. Nov. 10.

Christmas Spirit

Again this year, the students will participate in the Christmas decorating contest. Rules are as follows:

1. The theme, all pictures,

decorations, etc., will be related to a specific event in the Christmas Season. Simplicity and a good color scheme are essential to bring out true beauty.

2. Nothing may be pasted, taped, tacked or nailed to the wall, and nothing may be hung from the lights.

3. Decorations can be made before hand, but may not be put up until Dec. 12.

4. There may not be more than a three-inch border on any blackboard.

5. All planning and decorating must be done exclusively by the students of each classroom.

Violation of any of these rules will cause the offending class to be eliminated from the contest.

The rooms will be judged on color scheme, unity of theme, quality of art work and adherence to rules. The work must be completed by Dec. 16.

Pope Pius XII

"Pray, ever pray more frevently."

These were the words spoken by Pius XII at the time of his elevation to the Papacy. Many times in later years, these words were echoed and many times in the future they will re-echo. This Giant among men strongly believed in the infinite power of prayer and used it effectively to bring the members of his Church closer together. His last recorded words as Pope were, "Pray, pray, pray, that this unhappy situation for the Church may end."

Never was there a man more respected and beloved than this Pope of Peace. He was the humble, brilliant and prayerful man who shepherded his flock for nineteen years. People the world over revered his words on peace and brotherhood.

Now, we the students and faculty of St. Francis join with the rest of the world in mourning the loss of our Holy Father. Instilled in our hearts is his epitaph, his words on prayer. This beloved and holy man has finally succumbed to the ever-lasting repose of the peace of God's Love.

Pope Pius XII, one of the greatest Princes of the Church has gone to his reward in eternity. May he rest in peace and with the ever-watchful Father may he guide his successor from his place in eternity.

Youth Week Stresses Science With Sanctity

Are there men on Mars? Now that is an interesting question. Doubtless there are few youths today who have not pondered this query. The young men dream of rockets and space travel while girls prefer to read about it for the present.

It is youth, especially, with its romantic daring, hopeful idealism and restless yearning for growth, for reform, for a cause to which to dedicate itself, who is turned with expectation and excitement toward the challenge presented by the conquest of outer space.

But this same energetic youth must not forget that his massive horizon is not man-made for missile bases and strategic geographical points. It was part of God's Creation, each planet with its own purpose and destiny. What God had in mind, we do not know; but we do know what is expected of us. Let us first try to explore our own depths and goals and when we have mastered the rigors of this earth travel to God's expectation, then we can "blast off" and "count down" for space travel always with eternity in view.

In other words girls, keep your eye on the ball (earth) before you travel to outer bases.

A Senior's Prize

She gazes with pride and pleasure at the glittering garnet and gold ring on her hand. With pleasure, because it looks as lovely as she always hoped and dreamed it would. With pride, because she knows it is the mark of a true senior of the school she loves. Yes, it is beautiful and she has a right to be happy in wearing it.

Now, while she is filled with the mixed emotions of pride and pleasure, does she stop to think what this ring stands for and the obligations that go along in wearing it?

Does she realize that it is a symbol of her faith which has been strengthened by her Catholic education? Does she reflect that it marks her as a product of the fine religious training she has received to prepare her for the difficulties in life? Does she understand that in possessing this senior symbol, she has the obligation to make herself a credit to her school in all her actions?

Yes, the true senior realizes these things and is happy to have the chance to show her appreciation for the privilege of wearing her ring. She will always try her best to set an example that all will be anxious to follow.

Hepzibah's Helpless Hints

DEAR HEPZIBAH:

After yeers od doinn craws-wurd puzzils, I'm becummin qwite discouraged. I git the write wurd with the carrect nummba of leterrs, but my puzzils invarrably tern out rezem-blun hash. Watt du yuu advize me to du wit my problem? CONFOOSED.

DEAR CONFOOSED:

Take it to Webster's.

HEPZI.

DEAR HEPZIBAH:

Since your medical advice is known to all of us readers, I do not hesitate to bring my problem to you.

I weigh 125 lbs, all of which looks perfect on my 5'6" frame. My long shining blonde hair, big blue eyes, charming nose and lovely smile are outshined by my gay, fun-loving personality. What worries me is that I'm troubled with a sore arm and can find no remedy for the pain. Please help me.

ANXIOUS.

DEAR ANXIOUS:

The best therapy we can suggest is a hearty pat on someone else's back instead of your own. You'll find that it will work wonders taking out the kinks and strains from that arm of yours, and who knows—it may even win you some friends.

HEPZI.

DEAR HEPZIBAH:

When I arrived at the Academy I was very much impressed by the seniors' maroon and gold senior buttons. At last, I am a senior and much to my disgust, there too has appeared on the scene — underclassmen buttons the same color as the senior buttons. Why don't they do away with underclassmen buttons and give us back the old maroon and gold ones? This annoys me to no end.

AGGRAVATED SENIOR.

DEAR AGGRAVATED:

There are many seniors who feel the same way. Perhaps you should talk the matter over with Sister Henry Maria.

HEPZI.

DEAR HEPZIBAH:

When Friday rolls around, I dread the thought of putting on my gym suit. The very thought of it appalls me for I am quite stout. Being an avid fashion fanatic, I suggest "chemise gym suits" for a chemise gives one plenty of room to move around in.

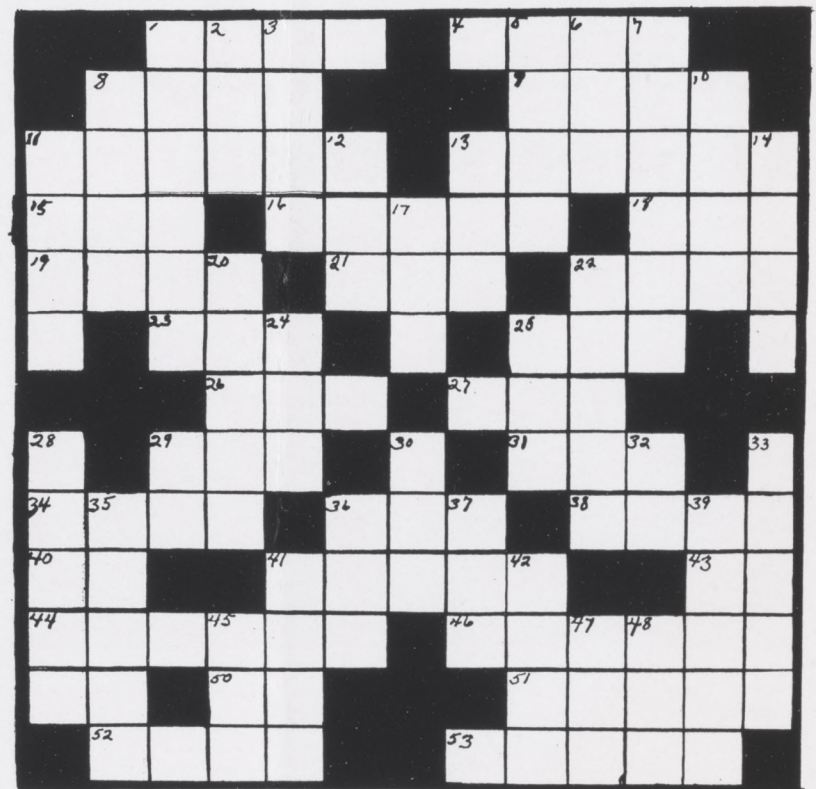
SLIGHTLY STOUT.

DEAR SLIGHTLY:

We suggest that you let out the seams of your present gym suit and stop eating. This will "reduce" your problem and the need for a chemise.

HEPZI.

Try Your Skill in A Crossword Drill



ACROSS

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| 1. Not early | 1. Kind of cot for carrying a wounded person |
| 4. To cry loudly | 2. Industrious insect |
| 8. A fermented drink made of grapes | 3. To pour heavily |
| 9. Water from clouds | 5. A surface of land |
| 11. A written message | 6. Pale as from sickness |
| 13. A powder we use to curdle milk | 7. The top piece of a door or window |
| 15. Cereal | 8. To carry on body, as a garment |
| 16. Mary (Latin) | 10. A kind of electrical illumination with colored gas |
| 18. Part of the foot | 11. Private box at theater |
| 19. A color between black and white | 12. A rodent |
| 21. A gentle stroke | 13. To tear something sewn |
| 22. Teeth (Latin—nom. sing.) | 14. To try out |
| 23. A sudden blow | 17. Hastened |
| 25. A useful fluid gotten from the ground | 20. A pleasure boat |
| 26. A bed used in a tent | 22. A railroad dining car |
| 27. To possess | 24. A famous American writer |
| 29. Personal pronoun (fem.) | 25. To be indebted to |
| 30. There (French) | 28. A useful metal with copper base |
| 31. An elongated fish | 29. In that manner |
| 34. A violent disturbance of peace | 30. Giving assent |
| 36. Another name for ocean | 32. Exclamation |
| 38. An ancient city in Italy | 33. The wide mouth of river |
| 40. A man's nickname | 35. One of the poems by Homer |
| 41. A beautiful view | 36. A title used in addressing a man |
| 43. Elevated railroad | 37. Devoured food |
| 44. Ag is the symbol for what element? | 39. Excellence |
| 46. To attend or accompany | 41. A girl's name |
| 49. A southern continent | 42. A vast continent |
| 50. Argentine republic (Abbr.) | 45. A huge tub |
| 51. Province in ancient Greece | 47. Cash on delivery |
| 52. Known facts on a subject | 48. A unit of measure |
| 53. A young student in a military academy | |

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Pray daily for His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, and for his successor

Six New Rookies Join Varsity Seniors on Parade

"Our goal is to play our best in every game." With these words, Miss Jean Ingrassio, our new coach, expressed the aim of every member of the Maroon and Gold team.

The players from last season, Eileen De Soye, Frances Minichiello, Mary Monahan, Mary McCarthy, Carol Ritter, and Carol Visco have been joined by rookies Nancy McHugh, Sara O'Leary, Joan Gardella, Agnes Hamrogue, Marilyn Palmeri, Patricia O'Hara, Maria Macca and Mary Lang.

Sister Saint Alphonsus, moderator of the team, will be assisted by Capt. Eileen De Soye, Co-Capt. Frances Minichiello, and Manager Ellen Reilly.

To train and encourage the underclassmen, a Junior Varsity

has been established again this season. This year, following school tradition, the cheerleaders will fill the gym with their loud and vivacious cheers. Seniors Patricia Keenan, Theresa Cappetta, Ann Paula Zero, Margaret Perrotta, Catherine Hall, Mary O'Donnell, Mary Brosnahan, Claire McDonald are joined by the newly chosen accelerated seniors Catherine Kelly and Ann Kraschna, and the juniors Barbara Ferreri, Carol Sirico, Nancy Casey, Barbara Impersine, Beth McCartin and Arlene McVey.

Sister Jean Timothy, moderator of the cheering squad has announced that Theresa Cappetta will be Captain and Ann Paula Zero, Co-Captain for '58-'59 season.

The seniors polled candidates from among their ranks who they feel, have chosen interesting careers to pursue. These proud Xavierites were naturally all too happy to supply *The Courier* with the necessary information.



Jo Ann Castelli

The smiling lass pictured first is Jo Ann Castelli of 4A¹-Rm. 201. She lends her cheery personality to *The Gateway* Staff, the Orchestra and Bowling Club to mention a few. Jo Ann plans to attend college where she will learn more about being a magazine fashion promoter. This year she was thrilled to receive the Leo Honor award.

Discs and Reels

With the popular new trend toward foreign made records, one can see that they are rivaling American made songs on the hit parade. In fact, many once popular teen-age artists have been forced to resign in favor of the advent of such European songs as the sweet, Italian, "Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu," written and sung by Domenico Modugno. The song reflects the serenity and elegant romance of Italy. It deserves, indeed, the recognition it has received.

Of course, Americans have made such worthwhile donations as the Everly Brothers' "Bird Dog," "Poor Little Fool" by Ricky Nelson, Bobby Day's "Rockin' Robbin'," and the Elegants' "Little Star." It also seems now, that the very popular 'rock and roll' is conceding to the sweeter, dreamier melodies, as Jack Scott's "My True Love," the Shields' "You Cheated," and "It's All in the Game" by Tommy Edwards. The change is a welcome one.

As for the movies, the Fall line-up seems very promising. Due for a premiere in the near future is "The Big Country" starring Gregory Peck, while already on the screen are such notables as "The Reluctant Debutante" and "Imitation General."

That's it for the records and movie review, pick them carefully and have fun!



Marie Marciano

Marie Marciano of 4A²-Rm. 203 is another of St. Francis' busy misses. She is active in the Glee Club besides being Mission Rep. and Class President. Chemistry is Marie's favorite subject and one which she'll need as a future atomic scientist. In leisure moments Marie is a devotee of rock 'n' roll.

Our third senior is none other than vivacious Ann Kraschna of 4A³-Rm. 204. Petit Ann visualizes a career in the airways as a stewardess. Her natural cheerfulness in all kinds of weather will help to make her a great success. In the meantime, Xavierites can see her in the ranks of the cheerleaders and Glee Club.



Ann Kraschna

In the Doghouse With Cleo



"The right side is my best," says Cleo.

This issue's interview takes us to the rather confined quarters of one of TV's most likeable female stars, namely Cleo. Although she is usually suspicious of reporters Cleo graciously granted me a few moments between her many commitments.

Her abode may not be spacious but it does have the comforts of home. It consists of one room, complete with a deep freeze for her pay and a 14 karat chaise blanket on which I found her seated.

After a few moments of deep thought with her eyelids closed, Cleo answered my query about her sudden rise to stardom, "I like it, 'dahling.' One minute I was a hungry hound and now I'm a contented canine."

"Is it true Cleo that there's been a dispute about an increase in the chopped meat you're being paid per movie?" "The quality of the meat is my only beef, dahling," she answered.

At this point a few of Cleo's wild, frantic agents whisked her off to the African set where a scene for the "Peoples Choice" was being shot.

When she returned, a bit disarrayed, after running from a

few Mau Mau's who apparently hadn't had dinner, Cleo removed her disguise and resumed the interview. "What do you think of the biting rivalry between your famous competitors?" Cleo indicated, by a long ear-splitting howl and by throwing a few dog biscuits here and there, that she was above such behavior. "After all, we bassets have dignity."

When I asked Cleo for a few gems of advice for young hopefuls, her characteristic reply was, "Work." She lifted a graceful paw and I then found the interview had come to a conclusion. I was lifted to the doorstep by her two bodyguards.

There I met Mr. Frank Inn, a former teacher of Cleo's from the Canine Studio, who explained my unexpected departure. It was time for Cleo's nap.

Mr. Inn commented on her physical condition. "She responds nicely to top sirloin steaks and cottage cheese. (It does wonders for her waistline, the location of which is quite undecided.) Cleo does piece work. One trick, one steak morsel. As troupers say, she's a fast study."



CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

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Pope of Peace

By ADELE MARIOTTA

O Pius the XII we humbly fear,
The voice of Our Savior you soon will hear.

We knew it had come, the fearful day,
When you from us would pass away.

O good Lord above, Thy servant has come,
His work on earth he has faithfully done.

His time has come for a well-earned rest,
And we know, dear Lord, Your decision is best.

Just one more thing we'd like to add,
For all the world is very sad.

We're sorry we can't see you before you die,
'Cause we'd like to say just one goodbye.

But since Our God has not willed it so,
Our prayers with you still faithfully go.

Prayers and sympathy are extended to Kathleen Mulvihill 3A³ and Nancy Collins 2A³ on the deaths of their mothers.

May they rest in peace.
Amen.

Empireline Heads Fashion

A burst of fall colors in prints and tweeds is the "new look" in fashions this year. The trapeze look, designed by St. Laurent, is the "new line" in fashions this year. It is shaped like a bell and is a much easier and more flattering design than the chemise or "sack" created by Christian Dior. This "new line" is not only limited to the dress but also will be seen in the coat and suit. The Empire bow will be an added attraction to help complete this new style.

The raccoon collar is back in vogue this season and will be used to adorn many of the new styles. For relaxing at home on cold winter evenings, the thick, bulky, oversized sweater is most accommodating. With its varied necklines and styles to suit every taste, it is up-to-date as well as useful.

As the icing puts the finishing touches on a cake, so also do the accessories complete the outfit of the well-dressed young modern. Bag and shoes to match some color in the print or in contrast with the garment is the plan of the latest creations. To follow an old adage—"to be dressed from head to toe," the masters have brought this to the fore by placing a matching bow on hats, and tinted stockings also play an important part in the accessory department.

Well Xavierites, that's the latest in modes for the discriminating young fashion plate. Happy shopping!

Editor's Note: Confidential to raccoon enthusiasts: The Salvation Army has a surplus of used coats just right for modish collars!

Sixteen Xavierites Attend Fall Clinic at Fordham



All work and no play: is not the motto of Susan Louer, Mary Brosnahan, Mary O'Donnell, Lurana McLoughlin, Jo Ann Castelli and Vivien Rizzo as they pose with two Fordham men and their mascot.

Sixteen Xavierites attended the tenth annual Fall Clinic of the Catholic Publications Conference which was held at Fordham University in the Bronx, Saturday, Sept. 27. Moderators and staff members of high school publications participated in panel discussions conducted in every phase of newspaper and yearbook operation.

At the general assembly in the College Gyn, Dr. James J. Flynn reminded the journalism students of their responsibility, "You, the Catholic youth, will be the salvation of this country in the years to come."

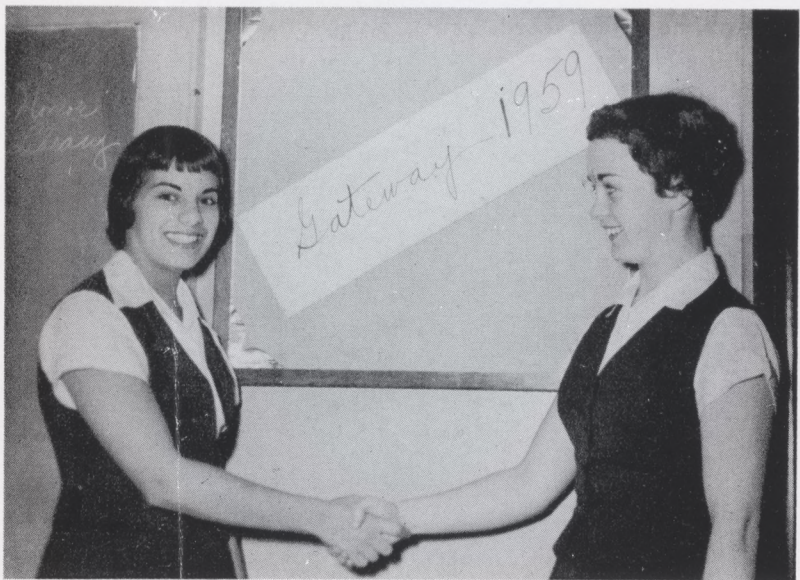
The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass which was offered in the college chapel at noon was followed by lunch in the cafeteria.

During the noon session, an exhibit of yearbooks and papers was set up in Collins Auditorium.

At the conclusion of the afternoon panels and discussions, there was a meeting for the moderators and a dance for the students.

The girls who attended this Fall Clinic, in spite of the winds and rains, are: seniors, Vivien Rizzo, Jo Ann Castelli, Mary O'Donnell, Mary Brosnahan, Susan Louer, Lurana McLoughlin, and juniors Barbara Ferreri, Margaret Harrington, Mary Garvey, Marion Boden, Alice Gartelman, Eileen Denicola, Rita Martin, Maria Macca, Caroline Sirico and Carol Vollmer.

Juniors Score High in Yearbook Drive



Pride and pleasure: is expressed by Barbara Ferreri as Eileen Hayden congratulates her as the top salesman again this year.

Through the zealous efforts of Xavierites the 1958-1959 Gateway Drive reached an all high as it came to a close Oct. 1.

The class of 3A¹ emerged champions with 250% and 3A³ placed second.

Sister Agnes Winifred awarded cash prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00 to our super salesmen Barbara Ferreri 3A¹, Eileen Hayden 3A³, Suzanne Callahan 3A¹, and Rosalind Corlito 2A¹, respectively.

Receive Class '58 Into Alumnae

The class of 1958 was officially received into the Alumnae Society in the Academy library the evening of Oct. 7. Sister Agnes Winifred presented the June graduates with their Regents diplomas, a certification that they have successfully completed the required course of study of the University of the State of New York.

Of the one hundred graduates forty-one are attending colleges situated in and around New York City. Local hospitals have received thirty-nine Xavierites for nurses training, while the business world has already claimed the remaining.

Seniors Take Scholarship Exam

48 seniors competed in the New York State Regents Scholarship Examination Oct. 15 and 16.

The examination included English, history, mathematics, science, health, art, and music. The essay question determines whether the rest of the examination will be scored.

The test was based on general aptitude and the ability to apply what one has learned during previous years of study.

Students interested in nursing scholarships were given an additional test on the morning of the second day.

Bid Welcome To Freshmen

Standing, fresh and eager, on the threshold of four years of opportunity are the freshmen who come one hundred and twenty-three strong to take the place of the one hundred graduates of last June.

The newest Xavierites, who fill to capacity rooms 306, 206, and 202, come from approximately thirty-five parishes of the Brooklyn diocese.

These same freshmen, happy but very nervous on that first day of school in September, which seems so far away now, work and play as "old pros" in the friendly atmosphere of St. Francis.

Answers to Cross Word Puzzle

Across: 1. Late. 4. Bowl. 8. Wine. 9. Rain. 11. Letter. 13. Rennet. 15. Out. 16. Maria. 18. Toe. 19. Grey. 21. Tap. 22. Dens. 23. Rap. 25. Oil. 26. Cot. 27. Own. 29. She. 30. Y. 31. Eel. 34. Riot. 36. Sea. 38. Rome. 40. Al. 41. Vista. 43. El. 44. Silver. 46. Escort. 49. SA. 50. AR. 51. Ionia. 52. Data. 53. Cadet. Down: 1. Litter. 2. Ant. 3. Teem. 5. Area. 6. Wan. 7. Lintel. 8. Wear. 10. Neon. 11. Loge. 12. Rat. 13. Rip. 14. Test. 17. Ran. 20. Yacht. 22. Diner. 24. Poe. 25. Owe. 28. Brass. 29. So. 30. Yes. 32. Lo. 33. Delta. 35. Iliad. 36. Sir. 37. Ate. 39. Merit. 41. Vera. 42. Asia. 45. Vat. 47. C.O.D. 48. One.

Clubs Elect Senior Officers

The seniors of '59 are flying high in assuming responsible positions in the extra-curricular activities at St. Francis. They will endeavor to keep the high standards set by last year's seniors and give good example to the underclassmen who will soon follow in their footsteps.

Lurana McLoughlin, who never witnesses a dull moment, has been made President of the Orchestra.

Arlene Cleary, a contributor of many ideas to the 1959 Gateway is now Vice-President of the Orchestra and President of the Mission Club.

The new President of "Le Cercle Francais" is Eleanor Yurelich, an accelerated senior, while Dorothy Feely, "petite et douce" has been elected Vice-President.

"The missions need your help," is the slogan of Cheri Jones, Vice-President of the Mission Club.

Catherine Hall, a faithful legionnaire in past years, is now President of the Spouse of the Holy Ghost Praesidium.

Margaret Gallo is President of Our Lady of the Snows

Praesidium, and is assisted by Eileen Costello as Vice-President.

Bulbs are flashing and cameras snapping under the direction of Marie Di Spigno, President of the Camera Club, and Susan Louer, Vice-President.

Maureen Mangan, Managing Editor of *The Courier*, is Vice-President of the Virgo Dolorosa Praesidium.

Lurana McLoughlin, descendant of Rembrandt, is President of the Art Club, while Geraldine Cronin, a new member of the Leo Honor Society is Vice-President.

Therese Caplice, who has been a member of the Legion of Mary since freshman days, is now Vice-President of the Spouse of the Holy Ghost Praesidium.

Barbara Doherty is President of the Virgo Dolorosa Praesidium.

Patricia Gribbon is the new President of the Glee club, ably assisted by Veronica Miscione as Vice-President.

With this team behind the Academy, this scholastic year should run very smoothly and prove to be loads of fun as well.

C.I.P. Course In Session

The Catholic Institute of the Press opened its 14th annual School of Journalism Oct. 10.

Classes are being conducted at Cathedral High School, Lexington Avenue and Fiftieth Street, and are to continue for seven successive Friday evenings.

Seniors: Vivien Rizzo, Lurana McLoughlin, Rita Giorlando, Arlene Cleary, Mary O'Donnell, Eileen De Soye, Jo Ann Castelli, Frances Minichiello, Rosalie Trentacoste, Hedwig Fleischmann, Geraldine Cronin, Regina Iacona, and Patricia Matthews; and juniors Marion Boden, Catherine Nardella, and Jo Ann Bacon are attending the course.

Among the guest speakers scheduled to address the School of Journalism this semester are John K. M. McCaffrey, noted N.B.C. news commentator, and Helen Staunton, managing editor of the Hall Syndicate.

Dress Dolls

The students are again dressing dolls for the Red Cross, under the direction of Sister Gertrude Marie. Clothes for the dolls are being patterned and sewed by the girls. They will be distributed to the orphaned and needy children in time for Christmas.

3 More Win Scholarships

At the close of school last June, the total Regents Scholarships earned by the Academy was three. By the end of the summer, word had come that three more of the June '58 graduates had merited College State Scholarships.

These girls are: Mary Lagana, who is attending Saint Joseph's College; Patricia Harvey, who is studying at Saint John's, and Stephanie Kilbride, who is using her scholarship at Brooklyn College.

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